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Marginal Column

BY RUSSELL THOMAS

EGYPTIAN leaders are again thinking in terms of a democratic system to replace the military dictatorship which at present rules the country through the Council of the Revolution. Lieut. Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, Prime Minister and architect of the Egyptian Revolution, has himself announced that the Parliamentary system will be restored in 1956, and in private conversation has confirmed that this is his intention. At the same time, the Constitutional Committee which has been working for more than a year under the chairmanship of Aly Maher, a veteran Egyptian statesman, has produced a draft which propounds a democratic system in advance of anything Egypt has yet known.

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TO the observer of the Egyptian scene, this comes as a surprise. Democracy in Egypt had collapsed even before the revolution of July 1952, undermined by the venality of King Farouk and the misgovernment of the Wafd. The Army leaders have since destroyed the vestigial instruments of political life: the Parties, the freedom of the Press, and the Constitution on which the former Parliamentary regime rested. The Wafd Party, the strongest political movement in the country before the revolution, held together by the reputation of its aged leader, Nahas Pasha, the astuteness of its Secretary-General and its machine built up over the years, can hardly re-emerge in its former strength. Its leader is too old to lead. Worn out in body and frustrated in mind by the military coup which destroyed his persistent ambition, he drags out his last days in his mansion near the British Embassy. Fuad Serag el-Din, the Secretary-General, is under house arrest, suffering from diabetes and lingering under a sentence of 15 years' imprisonment. The machine, held together by the patronage which the Wafd dispensed, is withering away as the prospects of patronage fade, and the lesser leaders keep out of political trouble.

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THE other Parties, such as the Saadists and the Liberal Constitutionalists, were instruments of minority government used by the King as an alternative to Wafd rule. Although they numbered among their leaders some of the best politicians, they were not of that fighting calibre which would survive the opposition of a military regime; and the strongest leader of all, Ibrahim Abdel Hadi, is also serving a 15-year sentence in his house in the Cairo suburb of Maadi. It is difficult to visualise the emergence of a Parliamentary system from this vacuum in a matter of two years. The most one could imagine is the creation of a one-Party system like that of Portugal, sponsored by the present leader of Egypt. This may well be the objective of the Egyptian leaders. They are aware that they do not yet command wide popular support, but believe that the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement will bring them the aid they require from the West, and free their hands to follow a policy which will improve conditions within the country, and therefore, their own reputation with the people. But if this is the aim, the constitution of Aly Maher's committee, with its libertarian and egalitarian doctrines, is hardly likely to fit the bill.

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WHAT Colonel Nasser has immediately in mind, and has had in mind for a long time, is the creation of a National Assembly chosen from the representatives of public organizations, the liberal professions and independent politicians of unsoiled reputation. From this might grow the one-Party Government which one can visualise as possible in Egypt. Judged by Western standards, that might appear an unsatisfactory outcome; but in terms of democratic experience in the Middle East, it might well provide, over the coming decade, an instrument which could form a democracy more suited to the area. For few observers of experience in the region will now dispute the fact that the blanket introduction of democratic methods in those areas where Britain was in power has not been a success. Even many of the old politicians, looking back on the past from their enforced retirement from public life, are unwilling to advocate, now or in the near future, the restoration of Parliamentary institutions. They go so far as to fear the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood because its extremists might, by assassination, destroy the present regime before anything is ready to replace it. In the words of one of these veterans of the political scene: "Egypt was not ready for democracy and still is unfit for it. We must wait. For the moment, one can see no other possible rule but that of the Army."

Cairo, August 26.

Cabinet Approves Italian Claims Pact And Policy Speech

An agreement between Israel and Italy on mutual claims was approved at yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

Under the terms of the agreement, a number of buildings, including the Capital's Generali Building (on Jaffa Road, corner Princess Mary), will be returned to Italian ownership and compensation will be paid to Israelis who lost valuables and property in transit from Central Europe as a result of Italian action during World War II. The sum of IL.322,000, belonging to Italian nationals and held in Israel by the Custodian of Enemy Property will be used to pay the Israel claimants.

The owners of the Italian buildings will have to pay 20 per cent of their value to the Israel Government for their upkeep.

The agreement, which was signed in Rome by the Israel Minister, Mr. Eliahu Sasson, after negotiations lasting five years, has still to be ratified by the Italian Parliament.

The Cabinet also approved an announcement on foreign policy to be made today by the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, to the Knesset.

The Chamber of Physicians Law was again discussed and it was decided that the Minister of Health would retain the right to issue licences to practitioners. The Minister of Health, Mr. Joseph Serlin, was charged with appointing a committee to investigate the conditions of work of employed physicians.

The committee will have an official of the Histadrut as chairman and will be composed of representatives of the Kupat Holim doctors, the Kupat Holim, the Israel Medical Association, Hadassah, Malben and the Tel Aviv Municipality. The Ministry of Health and the Civil Service Commission will act in an advisory capacity.

(The meeting of the Committee of Government Physicians, which was to have taken place today to discuss means of securing the demands of Government-employed physicians, has been postponed until Sept. 6.)

The appointment of Mr. David Tesher as Director of the Information Administration in the Information and Civic Education Service, as reported recently in *The Jerusalem Post* was approved by the Cabinet. Mr. Tesher (Tchertok) was formerly with the Overseas Department of the Jewish National Fund.

It was revealed at the meeting that the Tivon report, on the sudden death of a youth during a Gadna hike, will be published this week. The Cabinet also decided that a Committee of Economic Ministers will discuss the Kaufmann, Tel Aviv regional sewage plan.

Our Political Correspondent says it is expected that Mr. Sharett's review of foreign policy in the Knesset this afternoon will be concise but comprehensive, and its delivery will take some thirty minutes. The Israel Ambassadors to the United States and Britain will be present during the debate. It is understood that Mr. Abba Eban will be returning to Washington next week and Mr. Eliahu Elath will remain here a few days longer.

It is unlikely that any hint at a possible treaty between Israel and the U.S., which has been the subject of Press rumours lately, will form part of Mr. Sharett's speech, as the Prime Minister, in his major policy statements, normally confines his observations to the hard facts of the situation and engages in no speculation.

The review will strike a sober note, and the Prime Minister is expected to be very firm in reiterating the dangers inherent in the present U.S. policy of pushing on with the arming of the Arab States, not merely to Israel but to the whole Middle East, the stability of which is likely to be further disturbed rather than furthered by such policies.

The consequences of Britain's lack of writing the necessary suitable guarantees in relation to Israel into the draft Suez withdrawal agreement should be the subject of some pertinent observations, but it is also not unlikely that the Prime Minister will show a cordial understanding of Britain's need to seek new allies in the area.

The official communique:

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Iran Holds Police, Army Officers for 'Plotting'

TEHERAN, Sunday (Reuter). — The Military Governor of Teheran, General Bakatiar, said today that the Army had seized for questioning a number of police and Army officers suspected of "illegal actions."

(Beirut Radio reported that General Arami, Chief of Persian Intelligence, had confirmed in Teheran today that 250 persons had been arrested in Persia to smash a conspiracy against the State.)

Bakatiar today suspended the Teheran newspaper "Arman" for printing an allegation that, with the arrest of an espionage group recruited from Army, police and civilian circles, the authorities had smashed a ring working for the outlawed Tudeh (Communist) Party. It said that the arrested men would be condemned to death.

Bakatiar dismissed the report as "a gross exaggeration." He added that public opinion should not be confused by press reports of arrests of a number of officers. A number of police and Army officers suspected by the authorities of illegal actions have been arrested and summoned for an investigation which is still going on. The results will be announced later.

UJA Opens 2nd Half Of 1954 Campaign

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — The United Jewish Appeal opened the second half of its 1954 nation-wide campaign today with all efforts directed at raising $50m. in cash by the year's end. Mr. Edward M. Warburg, General Chairman of the U.J.A., called on the country's 5,200 Jewish communities to cooperate fully with Mr. Morris W. Bernstein, who is heading the dollar phase of the drive as National Chairman.

Mr. Warburg, in announcing the $50m. cash goal, stressed that the drive "must raise" this figure for completion of "unfinished humanitarian business" in Israel, tension-wracked North Africa and other parts of the free world, but gave special stress to the fact that Israel is the U.J.A.'s "No. 1 concern."

He pointed out that the Appeal this year has already raised more than $60m. through its unique consolidation loan campaign which has paralleled U.J.A., regular nation-wide drive.

Belgium to Permit Israel Bond Sales

BRUSSELS, Sunday (INA). — The Government has officially advised the Israel Minister here that it has decided to grant permission for the sale of Israel bonds in this country. The organizers have consequently arranged for a bond drive to be launched on October 15.

Meanwhile, it was reported that General Zionist's Member of Knesset, Mr. George Flesch, who is *en route* to the U.S. on a special mission, this weekend attended the Congress of the Liberal International at Knokke. This is the first time an Israeli has attended a Liberal International meeting.

RUMANIAN NEWCOMERS

At his monthly Rosh Hodesh reception, President Ben Zvi received about 250 representatives of immigrants from Rumania at Beit Hanassi yesterday.

Boiler Blast Derails Train, Kills Engineer

HAIFA, Sunday. — The explosion of the steam boiler on a railway locomotive early this morning fatally injured the engine driver, Mr. E. Marmelstein, 34, gravely hurt his assistant, Mr. Shimon Rubin, 33, slightly injured Inspector Jack Hertz, derailed a goods train and paralysed rail traffic between Haifa and the South.

The accident occurred at Kfar Habonim, 26 km. south of Haifa, at 6.40 a.m. The locomotive and 10 of the 40 goods wagons left the rails, a section of which was torn up. The three injured men, the only staff on the train, were rushed to the Rothschild Hospital. There, Marmelstein died at 2 p.m. His funeral will be held here tomorrow.

The 7.30 a.m. South-bound passenger train reached the scene of the accident and turned back to Haifa. Its 300 passengers were taken South by buses at the expense of the railway administration. Some 600 Haifa-bound passengers on the early morning train from Jerusalem and Tel Aviv were also conveyed by bus.

Repair work on the line had not yet been completed by nightfall, and the first two trains between Tel Aviv and Haifa tomorrow morning have been cancelled. The 7 a.m. train from Jerusalem will go to Tel Aviv only.

The cause of the explosion and the extent of the damage have not yet been determined. Enquiries are under way by the police and the railway administration. Israel steam locomotives are old and uneconomical because of the frequent repairs they need and the large amount of fuel they consume. Most of them will be withdrawn following the arrival of four new Diesel locomotives in January.

Hassuna Hints at Link With West If 'Rid of Zionism'

The Arab League should be converted into a purely military organization for integration into the Western defence structure, Abdul Halek Hassuna, Secretary-General of the Arab League, stated in Damascus over the week-end, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

But, he added, this cannot be carried out unless Britain and the U.S. take steps "to get rid of Zionism."

The agency quoted Turkish diplomatic sources in Ankara as being most confident about an impending linking of the Arab League with the West, particularly in view of the optimistic report received by the Turkish Government regarding the Salem-Said talks in Sarsank recently.

Hassuna claimed that Spain will accord Spanish Morocco her independence, with announcement to this effect to be made in the beginning of next year. Spain will then establish treaty relations following this step.

Our Soil Can Yield More Food, Agriculture Exhibit Shows

By YA'ACOV ARDON

HAIFA, Sunday. — Good soil, sunshine, irrigation and the mental alertness of the bulk of the farm population are four of the five chief assets of Israel's agriculture. The fifth is the research and guidance which the Ministry of Agriculture gives freely to farmers, and some results of this work during the past five years are shown by the exhibition which is opening tomorrow at the experimental station at Neve Ya'ar, in the northwest corner of the Emek.

The display is devoted to field crops only and was organized by the Field Crops and Garden Division of the Ministry.

The exhibition room is filled with diagrams, photographs, plant and seed specimens, explanatory posters, tools and protective chemicals, altogether an illustration of the close ties that prevail today between the research scientists and the farmer in the field.

The first section is the Division's "introduction service" which imports foreign seeds (at very small cost) and tests them on experimental fields under quarantine conditions (to stop possible plant pests brought from abroad from spreading). Most of the strains of our field crops today are descendants of "immigrants". New strains from overseas are tested for yield, disease resistance, and adaptability to the country's various climates. Three experimental stations perform this work: Neve Ya'ar for dry farming, Beit Dagon for intensive (irrigated) farming, and Gilat for the Negev.

The Division now keeps a card index of all strains brought into the country and which today are either in use or have been discarded. This boxed experience serves to avoid repetition and duplication.

Since 1938, new strains of wheat have been brought here, and some 800 hard and soft wheat varieties are kept under observation, under variable conditions of cultivation, fertilization and crop rotation. Yields have risen considerably as a result of this research, but no single strain has been discovered which gives a uniformly high yield. The experts therefore advise the farmers to sow three or four selected strains as an insurance measure.

Experiments are also being conducted in growing other bread grains and in baking bread with the addition of rye and corn flour, which will save substantial amounts of foreign exchange, as only 12 per cent of wheat requirements are grown here.

Sugar beets and sorghum are the principal sugar plants and excellent yields with high sugar contents have been achieved, but an obstacle not yet overcome is the low productivity of manual labour in harvesting, which makes questionable the economy of a sugar industry here.

Sunflowers, the seeds of which yield an excellent oil, also grow well here, and the researchers are now developing strains with low stalks that will permit mechanical harvesting (manual labour boosting costs beyond the economic range).

Sesame (known here as "sumsum") is also a prolific oil plant, but as its seeds do not ripen simultaneously, it has to

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Marauders Slay Moshav Guard Near Capital

Infiltrators killed a guard at Moshav Ramat Raziel, at 11 o'clock on Saturday night and wounded another guard in a planned attack on the two men with automatic weapons.

The murdered man, Binyamin Yemini, 38, and his colleague, Yitzhak Bernstein, were walking in the southern part of the settlement in the direction of one of the buildings when the marauders opened upon them sporadic automatic fire. The attackers, who were hiding behind bushes, allowed the two men to come within a short distance before opening fire.

Yemini, who was walking in front of his companion was wounded but succeeded in continuing some 20 metres before he was hit a second time and fell on the spot.

Bernstein was hit in the arm, but managed to escape after dropping his weapon.

Other members of the settlement then opened fire in the direction of the infiltrators and, on the arrival of Border Police, approached the spot of the killing only to find the marauders gone. One of the settlers said that he saw a man with a white keffiah shoot Yemini and remove the dead man's weapons and equipment.

Police who arrived at the scene with dogs picked up the tracks of four men wearing rubber-soled shoes. The tracks led in the direction of the border. Experts described the action as having been carried out by men with military experience.

The body of the dead guard was taken to Hadassah Hospital. The wounded man was taken to the hospital and released after treatment.

At five p.m. yesterday, Yemini was buried in the military cemetery on Mt. Herzl. Many mourners were present. *(Itim.)*

This latest Jordan incursion is a matter of some special concern, writes a *Jerusalem Post* political correspondent. This is the first occasion of organized marauding well inside Israel's borders since a watchman was killed at Kesalon at the end of March.

If this is the beginning of a new wave of such affrays, then a heavy responsibility will rest on the Truce Supervision Organization to prevent the situation from rapidly deteriorating and reaching a climax in another major incident.

The body of a man which was turned over to the Israel authorities on Saturday via Mandelbaum Gate was that of a blind man who apparently crossed the border in error.

A post mortem examination revealed the fact that the man was first shot in the leg and afterwards shot twice in the head from close range. The body has not yet been identified. *(Itim.)*

Marauder Killed Near Ashdod

RAMLE, Sunday. — A marauder, who was severely wounded last night in an exchange of fire between a group of four infiltrators and Israel watchmen on the Ashdot Road in the south died at the Tel Hashomer Hospital this morning, ITIM reports. The police are still searching for the other three marauders.

A mare worth IL.700 was stolen by infiltrators last night from Moshav Tashur in the Western Negev. Tracks led to the Gaza Strip. Sheep and goats stolen at night on Thursday and Friday from Masuot Yitzhak, Bet Ezra and Sde Uzia were found today by police trackers in a cave near Ashdot.

A 15-year-old member of the Malben Youth Hostel in Talpiot, Jerusalem, was returned today via Mandelbaum Gate after he had crossed into Jordan territory 29 days ago.

Yehuda Tubina said that he was walking near the border when an Arab Legionnaire appeared and asked him whether he wanted a cigarette. The boy replied that he did and walked across the border to get the cigarette. He was immediately seized by Legionnaires and brought to a Jordanian police station. Tubina said that he was treated well while in the custody of the Legionnaires.

Five border incidents occurred during the week ending August 27. During the same period, several draught animals and irrigation pipes were stolen.

Reuter reports from Amman that a Jordan complaint has been lodged with the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission charging that Israel forces fired on Arab Legion positions on the Old City wall. The complaint said that Israel forces were stationed in the Notre Dame convent and other buildings. No casualties were reported.

J'lem Child Drowns

HAIFA, Sunday. — Six-year-old Uriel Yekutieli, of Jerusalem, drowned in the Bat Galim swimming pool, where he had been bathing with his parents. He went under when he was left unattended for a moment. The life guard and the father pulled the child's body out of the water.

MINISTERS MEET

The Ministerial Committee on economic affairs held its weekly meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. It decided on the activities of the planning unit on economic development for a period of six months. The committee also discussed the question of the separation of reserves from the Ordinary Budget and the problem of imports of finished products competing with local goods.

Mendes-France in Favour Of Rearming W. Germany

Rejects Concept of Neutralism

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — The French Government today officially declared itself in favour of rearming West Germany. In a policy statement to a packed National Assembly, Premier Pierre Mendes-France rejected outright the concept of neutralism and pledged unswerving French loyalty to the Atlantic alliance.

He stressed the unbreakable ties linking France with Britain, and at the same time called for a reconciliation with Germany within a European framework.

Without committing himself on the European Army project, the Premier advocated prompt restoration of Germany's civil sovereignty and recognized "that if we want to stay inside the Atlantic alliance we must agree to the rearmament of West Germany."

If the E.D.C. treaty were rejected by the Assembly, he would call parliament back from its autumn holiday to ask it to ratify the Bonn agreements, he told them.

Sweeping aside any talk of neutralism, the Premier said that the Atlantic alliance remained the basis of French security. "I say solemnly that my Government will refuse to consider any suggestion aimed at deflecting us from this alliance," he declared.

No Secret Accords

He added that there were no secret military agreements in connection with E.D.C. except for two strictly technical ones which had no political significance but dealt with the division of forces and exchange of intelligence reports.

The agreement on the division of forces provided that during the first stage of the E.D.C. France would have 14 divisions and Germany 12.

M. Mendes-France said that if the Assembly rejected E.D.C. it must at the same time be prepared to follow Britain and the U.S. in restoring West German civil sovereignty.

The Premier said that at Brussels, when it was obvious that there was going to be no agreement, new offers were made to France. Other proposals had been made since. But France's allies and E.D.C. partners insisted that first of all France should clarify her own situation towards E.D.C. (Applause greeted this remark).

M. Mendes-France told the Assembly: "Our allies and partners told us quite frankly that they preferred E.D.C. and as long as there was the smallest chance of the French Assembly accepting it, they did not wish to discuss any other possibilities."

No Time for Details

The Premier was interrupted by a Deputy who asked him whether he wanted an integrated German army or an autonomous one. M. Mendes-France said there were various alternatives but the moment had not come to go into details.

An extreme right-wing Deputy, General Aumeran, sought to move "next business" (a procedural manoeuvre to kill the legislation under discussion). Gen. Aumeran stated that the best thing to do for West Germany was to leave her unarmed. The threat of atomic reprisals remained the most effective weapon in the Western arsenal, he added.

The Conservative ex-Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, opposing the motion as spokesman for the pro-E.D.C. group, said that it was "scandalous" to cut short the debate before any E.D.C. partisans had been heard.

In a tumult of applause and protest, the debate was adjourned until later tonight. An immediate Cabinet meeting was called.

Earlier, the Premier gave a frank account of all developments on E.D.C. since he took office last June, and particularly

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Second Giant US Bomber Crashes in 24 Hours

EL PASO, Texas, Sunday (Reuter). — One airman was killed and 14 others injured in the second crash of a U.S. Air Force B-36 inter-continental bomber within 24 hours.

The plane, which crashed here shortly before midnight, barely missed a heavy populated residential area. It was aparently trying to land at an air force base on the eastern outskirts of El Paso.

It crashed and burned on a stretch of sandy vacant land. Wreckage was scattered over a wide area and explosions rocked the region for 90 minutes.

Less than 24 hours earlier, another B-36, coming in to land at Rapid City, South Dakota, crashed and burned. Twenty-four crew were killed in what was believed to be the worst-ever crashes involving one of these giant bombers.

Max Ball, Adviser On Oil, Dead in US

Mr. Max Ball, the noted American expert who advised the Israel Government on oil exploration and exploitation, died in Washington, D. C. on Saturday at the age of 69, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night.

Mr. Ball, who helped draw up the Israel O.I. Law, was a firm believer in the possibilities of discovering oil in Israel in quantities worth exploiting.

He recently joined the Board of Directors of the Israel-American Oil Corporation, the "Huskey" group, which is soon to begin searching for oil in the Negev.

The Israel Oil Law made a radical departure from the laws in other Middle Eastern countries, in providing that exploration licences would be open to all on a competitive basis. Similar provisions, found only in U.S. and Canadian legislation, were later included in the Turkish oil law in the drafting of which the deceased had played a part.

The Israel law has stood the test of reality, Mr. Ball said last week to the Washington correspondent of the "Ha'aretz" daily, in probably his last statement to the press; witness the fact that since the first licence was issued in June 1953, at least $9m. have already been invested in the search for oil here.

Mr. Ball leaves his wife, Molly, his son, Douglas, who was associated professionally with his father, and a daughter, Mrs. Israel R. Kosloff, the wife of the Israel Fuel Commissioner, who is leaving for the U.S. tomorrow.

One of the United State's outstanding geologists, and also a lawyer by training, Mr. Ball was the first director of the U.S. Government's Oil and Gas Division set up during World War II.

BURNS VISITS NAZARETH

The new head of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, General Edeson L. M. Burns, toured the Nazareth area yesterday, accompanied by Israel representatives. Later, General Burns had an introductory meeting with the Israel members of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.

New Floods Ravage Northern India

NEW DELHI, Sunday (Reuter). — Raging waters swept through vast areas of Northern India today as the worst floods of the century reached new heights. The latest flood wave to pour down the Brahmaputra valley in Assam today reached the borders of East Pakistan, leaving behind 12,000 square miles (about the size of Belgium) under water.

In the wake of the floods is the soil erosion, reported to be reaching serious proportions. The Food Minister, Rafi Ahmed, flew over the disaster areas of Bihar where 10,000 square miles are under water. He said that it was impossible to estimate the damage until the waters had receded.

Indian Air Force planes are dropping food and clothing and carrying out surveys. Serious damage is reported to roads and railways.

The Soviet Union has donated 100,000 rupees to the fund for the relief of flood victims, it was announced here today.

Brazil's Labour Party Not to Work with Gov't

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — The Brazilian Labour Party published an official note yesterday announcing that it will remain an Independent Party and forbidding any party member to collaborate with the Government or accept a ministerial post.

The note said, however, that the Party will defend the principles set out in the suicide letter left by former President Vargas, namely: defend a regime of social liberty, fight against abuses of economic power, and fight for economic freedom.

These are the same principles which President Cafe announced as constituting his policy.

Neumann Raps US 'Reckless' Policy

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — A sharp indictment of what he termed "the U.S. Administration's reckless and one-sided policy in the Middle East," was made today by Dr. Emanuel Neumann, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Chairman of the Zionist Organization of America Executive Committee.

Speaking at the closing session of the two-day extraordinary conference of the Z.O.A., Dr. Neumann urged the U.S. Government "to act in a spirit of constructive statesmanship" in the Middle East.

Glubb Returning To Amman in September

AMMAN, Sunday (Reuter). — General John Glubb, Commander of the Arab Legion, has kept the Jordan authorities fully informed of his negotiations in Britain for financial aid for the Legion, it was learned from usually reliable sources here today.

General Glubb will return to Amman about the middle of September.

Soviet Stars Set 3 World Records

BERNE, Sunday (Reuter). — Russian athletes today highlighted the closing of the five-day European athletics championships here by smashing three world records. In the final count, Soviet sportsmen won 16 of the 35 gold medals.

East European track and field stars won 25 of the gold medals, with Hungary and Czechoslovakia each winning four and Poland one.

Vladimir Kutz (USSR) scored the major upset of the meet when he outraced the Czech world champion, Emil Zatopek, in the 5,000-metre run and at the same time set a new world record of 13:56.6, four tenths of a second better than the "Czech locomotive's" former mark. In the course of the race, Kutz also shattered the world record for the three-mile distance, for which he stopped the watches at 13:27.4. Zatopek finished third, behind Chris Chataway of Britain.

The third world mark was established when the burly Russian, Krivonosov, hurled the hammer 63.34 metres. Second was the world record holder, Sverre.

Dr. Roger Bannister of Britain, first man to run the mile in under four minutes, won the 1,500 metres in masterly fashion to set a new games record of 3 mins. 43.8 secs., beating Denmark's Nielsen.

Ilin of Russia beat his teammate and world record holder, Lituyev, into second place in the 400-metre hurdles in the new record time of 50.5 secs.

Other results were:

110-metre hurdles: Bulkanchik, Russia, 14.4 secs. (new games record).

200-metres: Fuetterer, Germany, 20.9 secs. (equals European record).

Javelin: Sidlo, Poland, 76.25 metres.

200-metres (women): Ilkina, Russia, 24.3 secs.

400-metre relay (women): Russia, 45.8 secs.

1,600-metre relay (men): France, 3 mins., 8.7 secs.

From Amsterdam, it was reported that the European rowing championships ended today, with Russia winning the competition with 24 points, Denmark coming second with 23½ points, and Switzerland third with 23 points.

MACCABI-LAZIO: 0-0

ROME, Sunday (Reuter). — A match between the Tel Aviv Maccabi eleven and the Italian Lazio team resulted in a scoreless draw here today.

HUSSEIN IN AMMAN

AMMAN, Sunday (Reuter). — King Hussein of Jordan returned here today from his visit to Turkey.

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To the Travelling Public

Due to circumstances over which we have no control several hundreds of our members will be away from work this month. This fact imposes hardships on the operation of normal services. We are doing all we can to overcome these difficulties. The temporary overcrowding on some lines will be of short duration and we shall be happy to serve the public to the best of our ability

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Our members are not taking a vacation this year. This decision was made in order to keep all of our services operating despite the shortage of manpower.

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Social & Personal

Dr. A. G. Black, former head of the U.N. Food Agricultural Organization in Israel, has arrived in the country for a two-week visit. Yesterday, Dr. Black met with the Deputy Director General of the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. A. Amir. The Economic Adviser to the Ministry, Dr. L. Samuel, was also present.

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Messrs. A. Hesselson, S. Levine, J. Rothschild and I. Zesmer, Ampal investors now touring Israel, visited the Jewish Agency on Friday, and were received by Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg, Secretary General.

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The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School announces the following new appointments: Dr. P. Wayl, of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Hospital, as Lecturer in Chest Diseases; Dr. T. Toaff, of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Hospital, as Clinical Lecturer in Gynaecology and Obstetrics; Dr. Y. M. Paulner, of Tel Hashomer Hospital, as Clinical Lecturer in Surgery.

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Mr. Avraham Lifschitz, of the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem, was elected chairman of the Jerusalem Hotel and Restaurant Owners' Association at a general meeting of the organization held last Wednesday.

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A plaque was unveiled recently by Mrs. Alice Beneveniste, Vice-President of Wizo, Paris, at the Anna Yaffe Vocational School at Nahlat Yitzhak. Members of the Wizo Executive and visitors from France were there to mark the adoption of the school as a project of the Wizo Federation in France.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. Ivan Zaitsev, Representative of the Russian Palestine Society in Jerusalem after a ten-week vacation in the USSR (by LAI).

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DEPARTURES: Aluf Mishne Katriel Salamon to assume his duties as the new Military Attache at the Israel Embassy in Washington (by LAI), Mr. Harry Beilin to assume his duties as Charge d'Affaires at the Israel Legation in Copenhagen (by El Al). Professor Arie Feigenbaum, Chairman of the Israel Oculists Federation, to represent Israel at the World Congress of Oculists at Montreal and New York (by El Al). Dr. M. Marcus for a short vacation in Europe (by Cyprus Airways). Mr. G. Machline, Director of SABENA, for Rome on Company business (by LAI). Mr. Geller, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State, and Mr. R. Bernstein, of the United Jewish Appeal, for New York after a short visit as the guests of the U.J.A.

Shragai Reports On N. African Aliya

A report on the problems of immigration to this country from North Africa was given to the Jewish Agency Executive yesterday by Mr. R. Z. Shragai, head of the Immigration Department. Mr. Berl Locker, chairman of the Executive, presided.

Mr. Shragai also spoke on the consultations he had held in Switzerland and France regarding immigration, as well as on his visit to Turkey.

Dr. Giora Josephthal and Mr. Yehuda Braginsky, co-heads of the Absorption Department, dealt with preparations to incorporate the new immigrants.

New Hebrew Weekly

The first issue of a new Hebrew weekly, "Ha'ooma" (The Nation), is due to appear on the newsstands on Thursday.

Published in Jerusalem and edited by Dr. Shimon Ben Eliezer (Kistreich), "Ha'ooma" has been conceived, according to a preliminary announcement, as "an independent, liberal-democratic journal with the object of fostering a sense of public responsibility, civic standards, and moderate and unprejudiced criticism."

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Exhibit of the month: Pottery, watercolours by Paul Klee, display of three panels "Views of Old Jerusalem," National Museum, Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.
Paintings, Sculpture and Applied Art of Bahara, Loutse, and Bezalel Schatz, and gallery of Jerusalem Artists, Jerusalem Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" exhibition, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.
Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tel Abu Matar, near Beersheba, including various finds from a Chalcolithic and Middle Bronze mass tomb near Tel Asawir. Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

★ **Library:—**
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free. 9-12, 3-6 p.m.

★ **Tours:—**
Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Shows:—**
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibition:—**
Paintings by Mane Katz, also "Modern French Art", exhibition of colour reproductions, Museum, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ **Theatres:—**
Chamber Theatre Summer recess until Sept. 6, 1954.
Habimah, "The Dybbuk," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibition:—**
Modern Mexican Graphic, Municipal Museum of Modern Art — Town Hall, 10-1, 4-6. Exhibition closing tomorrow.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatre:—**
Do-Re-Mi, "Silva, The Csardas Princess," Rama Hall, 8.30 p.m.

Texans Arrive with Oil Rigs And Typical Do or Die Spirit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday.—"S.S. La Orilla — Loading with Pontiac Petroleums Ltd. Equipment for The First Oil Well in the State of Israel. Texas Entry: To Bring in Israel's First Oil Well." With a placard of this legend tied to her portside, the s.s. La Orilla was moved to the main quay today, carrying in her holds and on her decks some 2,000 tons of oil drilling equipment, supplies and spare parts for the first test well of the Israel Continental Oil Co. at Zikhron Ya'acov. The drilling contractor is the Pontiac Petroleums Limited of Texas, and its general manager and director of field operations here is Mr. Konrad Sztykgold, who has 30 years of oil chasing to his credit.

"We shall test every geological formation which produces oil in the Middle East and the Mediterranean," Mr. Sztykgold said in an interview. "This is my first overseas job, and I must succeed." He has a Texas crew of 14 men, who have been with Mr. Sztykgold for six to 14 years, to help him succeed. The opinions of geologists are divided on whether Israel belongs to the Middle Eastern oil-bearing area (which includes all the Arabian oil deposits), or to the Mediterranean area (to which the Egyptian oil wells in Sinai belong). Mr. Sztykgold, who has had a good, long look at Israel's geological maps, thinks that it belongs to the Mediterranean side, and that Zikhron Ya'acov is a likely place for a strike.

"I spent four months buying up equipment, and I hope I forgot nothing," said Mr. Sztykgold. His concern for the tools with which his men are to work, is painstaking. They are worth $1,200,000 and more are yet to come. The packing is a model job and cost $50,000, of which the lumber alone, all strong 3" x 12" boards, is worth $17,500. Mr. Sztykgold said. The "La Orilla" left the Gulf of Mexico on July 30, with Mr. Hugh Stockton, another Pontiac man, in charge as cargo superintendent for the oil equipment. Unloading will take about four days, because a consignment of 774 tons of skimmed milk powder is lying on top of the Pontiac equipment. It will be a ticklish job, with some of the big pieces weighing up to 30 tons. The port's big crane "Shimshon" (which lifts up to 100 tons) will be called in, and when the equipment is ashore, Pontiac's own 50-ton Diesel winch, 30-ton truck and 50-ton trailer, will take over, helped by local vehicles and supervised by Peltransport.

Mr. Sztykgold hopes to assemble and set up his rig at Zikhron Ya'acov within a month and to start drilling before October. His "fourteen boys," all husky, hardened oil hunters, will live at Natanya. He himself, at 61, is a man of great vitality and circumspection, without which one cannot succeed in the competitive Texas oil business. Born in Warsaw and a mining engineer, graduated from the Technische Hochschule of Charlottenburg, he arrived in U.S.A. in 1925 and has worked in oil there ever since. When the offer came to him of drilling in Israel, he assembled his tools, put another man in charge of his business and flew with his men to Israel. Like all Texas men, he is confident that if there is oil here, he will find it.

Further Drop In Unemployment

Unemployment figures went down by another 750 to 11,500 in the week ending August 20. Among those out of work were 9,426 men and 2,074 women, including 9,256 unskilled workers.

Although unemployment also decreased in the towns, urban areas were still the main centres. Jerusalem had 1,086 jobless; Tel Aviv 1,032; Haifa 1,281; Ramat Gan 823; Petah Tikva 588; Rishon Le Zion 497; and Rehovot 415.

The improvement in the situation is due to a large degree to measures undertaken under the employment and development budget.

Roads Closed For Manoeuvres

Because of Southern Command manoeuvres, the following roads will be closed from 6 a.m. on August 31 to 12 noon on September 10:

Mis'af — Beit Govrin — Faluja — Iraq Sueidan — to the crossroads at Hill 113.

Beit Govrin — Beit Nahas.

Kastina crossroads — Beersheba — Faluja — Ahuzam.

Zavdiel — Gat Galon.

Special permits to travel on those roads can be obtained as follows:

For settlements in the manoeuvres area, from the Regional Defence Commander.

For civilians and institutions working in the area, from the Military Police at Kastina.

Police cars, ambulances and fire brigade vehicles are exempt from the restrictions.

Model Plane Contest

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A three-day national championship of model aeroplanes and gliders will start tomorrow in Hadera.

There will be 123 participants from 22 branches of the Israel Aero Club, among them the team which participated this year in the international contest in Denmark. Cups will be awarded for best results in duration and speed.

HIGH HOLY DAY services will be held this year at Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem. Persons with good singing voices are invited to contact the management of Beit Ha'am.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 487 M.; HAIFA: 349 M. TEL AVIV: 33.8, 48.9 & 322 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8 a.m. 2.15 and 6.30 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.
12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 Concert Hall: "Romeo and Juliet" (Tchaikowsky); Pictures at an Exhibition" (Moussorgsky — Ravel). 1.50 "The Voice of the Violin" (R). 3.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Notes for Scripture Reading. 4.45 Piano Recital: Edith Wellner. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Ballet (R). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Youth Programme. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Answer to the Citizen. 9.05 Curtain Up. 9.50 Light Music (R). 10.05 The La Salle Quartet: String Quartet No. 8 (Beethoven). 10.40 Notturno. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
460, 235, 215, 43.8 M.
English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. **French News**: 2.00 p.m.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 460 M.): **French**: 7.30 p.m. **Ladino**: 8.00 p.m. **Yiddish**: 8.45 p.m.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.8 M.): 12.00 p.m. News, Newsreel, 12.30 Israel Patriotic Songs.
ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 235 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening; 6.35 Music. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Zahal Orchestra. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert: Works by Dvorak & Sibelius. Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (24.80; 24.92; 30.53; 90.90 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News: News Talk; Echoes from the World. The Edinburgh Festival.
VOICE OF AMERICA English Broadcasts: (16.9, 19.6, 14.4 M.): 5.00-5.30 p.m. Repeated at 8.00-8.30 p.m. on 25.6, 31.2 M.

BOND LEADERS HONOURED

Members of the Greater New York Israel Bond Delegation were presented citations yesterday by the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, in recognition of their role on behalf of Israel Bonds. The citations, inscribed in parchment, were encased in an olive-wood box sealed with the symbol of the State in silver. The presentations were made at lunch in the Prime Minister's home in Jerusalem.

Earlier, the group met with the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, and toured some of Jerusalem's industrial areas which are aided with Bond investments. Mr. Ira Guilden, the Delegation's chairman, was honoured at Merom Zion Yeshiva in Bayit Vegan yesterday morning, when a dining-hall was dedicated in his name.

On Saturday, in addition to meeting with the Ministers of Finance, Development, and the Director of the State Bank, they were received by the Minister of Posts for *kiddush*. Today, they are to tour Tel Aviv industrial installations.

Meanwhile the National Israel Bond Delegation continued its tour, met yesterday with Mr. Oved Ben Ami, the Mayor of Natanya, and Mr. Abba Choushy, the Mayor of Haifa. En route to Haifa from Tel Aviv, they inspected some Tel Aviv plants, and the Hadera industrial area.

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Formosa to Airdrop More Rice Supplies

TAIPEH, Sunday (Reuter). — The Chinese Nationalist Premier, Mr. O. K. Yui, said today his government would soon drop 6,000 tons of rice, worth more than $1m., to flood victims on the Chinese mainland.

The Nationalist government has already dropped relief supplies of food to the victims of China's worst floods in 100 years.

About 80m. people are said to be homeless as a result of the Yangtse, Huai, and Yellow River flooding the countryside. The figure is the estimate given in Nationalist reports.

CARNIVAL. — More than 70,000 Muscovites on Saturday night danced, sang and made merry at Moscow's traditional annual carnival in Gorki Park on the outskirts of the city.

All About Eve

Graduate of the famous Vienna School for cosmeticians, Pessel, with many years' experience, seeks responsible position in leading beauty parlour, interested in enlarging its clientele. In addition to competence as directrice and adviser with special know-how of make-up and the complexion care and massage suited to the Israel climate, she possesses the ability to establish contacts and make friends. If you would like your salon to be "Le Dernier Cri," write: Ephrony Adv., P.O.B. 2062, Tel. 3902, Tel Aviv.

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Sisal Harvest Promises Well for Next Season

The first harvest of sisal, a plant used to make rope, is expected to take place next year although small quantities may be harvested this year if weather conditions are favourable, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

Last year 270,000 seedlings were planted by the Jewish National Fund on a 2,000-dunam area near Gilat in the Negev. This year, shoots of the original seedlings are being planted and additional shoots are to be planted each year until there are about one million plants. This should provide sufficient sisal to start a basic industrial operation.

The manufacturing process is quite complex, but since raw sisal has been imported and processed here for years, the necessary equipment and experience has already been obtained. Sisal imports cost about IL.500,000 a year.

Sisal was first grown experimentally in 1944 at Revivim, Gevulot, and Beit Eshel, in the Negev. The successful attempt was repeated in 1950 near the Gaza Strip. Sisal needs little irrigation and can flourish on sandy soil.

In order to gain the experience to undertake the commercial growing of sisal, a J.N.F. official was sent to East Africa, the only region except South America, where the plant has hitherto grown.

Holman Re-instated To CCNY Faculty

ALBANY (New York), Sunday (UP). — Nat Holman, former City College of New York basketball coach, has been reinstated to his old job as Associate Professor of Physical Education by Lewis A. Wilson, State Commissioner of Education.

At the same time, however, Wilson criticized Holman and the C.C.N.Y. athletic policies which preceded the 1951 basketball fix scandals and produced the investigation that eventually resulted in Holman's suspension.

Holman had been suspended by the New York City Board of Education after an investigation into the Madison Square Garden scandal. The fix charges involved seven players on his 1950 team which was the first to win basketball's double crown — the N.C.A.A. and National Invitation tournament titles.

JODOIN HEADS CANADIAN LABOUR CONGRESS

REGINA, Canada, Sunday (INA). — Mr. Claud Jodoin of Montreal, leader in the fight against anti-Semitism and racial discrimination, was elected President of the 600,000-member Trades and Labour Congress of Canada yesterday.

For a number of years he had been President of the T.L.C.'s Standing Committee on Racial Discrimination and had also appeared at many pro-Histadrut rallies.

More Upsets in British Soccer Games

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — The second Saturday of the 1954/55 League soccer season saw a crop of upset results among the favoured sides yesterday. League champions Wolverhampton Wanderers were held to a goal-less draw on the Portsmouth ground, enabling the home side to retain their unbroken home record in the opening games of the season.

West Bromwich Albion, who were without a win so far, gained their first victory—3-1—at the expense of Arsenal, who made a good start with two wins, lost at home 1-0 to Sunderland, but Charlton Athletic staged a good second half come-back to beat the strong Huddersfield Town set-up, 2-1.

Chelsea too came from behind to inflict the first defeat on their visitors, Bolton Wanderers, 3-2. Blackpool went down 4-2 at home to Manchester United, while Manchester City put on a good performance to hold the capable Burnley eleven to a goal-less draw. Everton continued their strong start by gaining their third win by 1-0 over Preston North End and lead the First Division with the maximum six points.

RESULTS: English League: Div. I: Blackpool 2, Man. U. 4; Cardiff 2, Leic. C. 1; Charlton 2, Huddersf'ld 1; Chelsea 3, Bolton 2; Everton 1, Preston 0; Man. C. 0, Burnley 0; Newcastle 1, Sheff. U. 2; Portsm'th 0, Wolves 0; Sheff. W. 6, Aston V. 3; Tottenham 0, Sunderl'd 1; West Brom. 3, Arsenal 1. **Div. II:** Birm'gham 3, Rotherham 1; Blackb'n 4, Swansea 1; Bury 1, Fulham 3; Derby 3, Liverpool 2; Ipswich 3, Luton 1; Leeds 2, Linc. C. 3; Middlesbro' 1, Stoke 2; Notts. F. 0, Hull 1; Port V. 1, Plym'th 0; West Ham 3, Notts C. 0. **Scottish League: Cup: Div. A:** Clyde 2, Partick 0; Dundee 4, Hearts 1; Falkirk 2, Celtic 2; Hibs. 1, E. Fife 2; Motherw'll 3, St. Mirren 1; Qu. o' Sth. 3, Aberdeen 0; Raith 0, Kilmarnock 1; Rangers 2, Stirling 0.

Standings in the Div. I of the English League following yesterday's games are: Everton 6; Portsmouth, Sunderland and Chelsea, 5; Preston, Newcastle, Tottenham, Man. U., Bolton 4; Wolves, Burnley, Man. C., Leic. C., 3; Sheff. W. Blackpool, Charlton, Brom, Cardiff, Sheff. U. 2; Aston V., Huddersfield and Arsenal, 0.

Ted Williams Equals Di Maggio Record

BOSTON, Sunday (UP). — Ted Williams equalled the lifetime home run total of Joe Di Maggio on Thursday night, hitting his 361st homer in the eighth inning of a game with Baltimore. The 390-foot blast off Bob Turley put Williams in a fifth place tie with Di Maggio in the all-time home run list. It was Williams' 24th circuit clout of the season.

Kfar Hanassi Beats Kfar Blum

A local cricket "Battle of the Roses" match between the two rival "Anglo-Saxon" kibbutzim ended in a win for Kfar Hanassi over Kfar Blum by 30 runs. The scores were: Kfar Hanassi, 37 and 76; Kfar Blum, 33 and 49.

The bowlers were on top in the first two innings. Gosling and Ben Eliyahu, four for six runs and four for 11 respectively, skittled out Kfar Hanassi for 37, despite a "last ditch" stand of Berman and Roke. Kfar Blum opened confidently and lost their first wicket only when 21 runs were on the board, but accurate bowling by Epstein, five for five, and Shein, five for 10, left them four runs behind their rivals in the first innings.

A slogging 24 from Levine and a lively third wicket partnership between Epstein and Erenberg enabled Kfar Hanassi to get 76 in their second knock and Kfar Blum, despite a fine 26 from A. Shochat, hit only 49 in reply. Epstein was again in the picture taking four Kfar Blum wickets for 21 runs.

Soviets Split Ministry Of Merchant Marine

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The Soviet Ministry of Merchant Marine and Inland Water Transport has been divided into two separate Ministries, the official Soviet news agency TASS reported today.

Mr. Viktor Georgievich Bakayev has been appointed Minister of Merchant Marine and Mr. Zosima Alexeyevich Shashkov, Minister of Inland Water Transport, the Agency said.

Shashkov was formerly in charge of the combined Ministry.

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ARNON: The Light Touch.
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ORGIL: Give us this Day, 2nd week
ORION: From Here to Eternity, 4th week.
ORNA: The Brigand.
STUDIO: Beware of Pity, 2nd week
ZION: L'Appel du Destin.
TEL OR: Affair with a Stranger.

Tel Aviv Stock Markets

AUG. 29.		Rise or Fall
	$	
Govt. Loans		
3% 1955 (reg.)	101½	—
3% 1956 (reg.)	99¾	+¼
3% 1958 (reg.)	100½	+¼
Pop. Loans		
1949/69 (IL.10)	102½	+¼
1950/75 (IL.10)	95½	—
3½% Travel Dollar	1385(x)	—6(x)
4½% War Loan 54/59	74½(c)	—
3½% Govt. Bonds large	96¾	—
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	75½	+½
Ser. 2	73½	—
Ser. 3	72½	+½
B. Leumi Ord sh.	300	+5
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	97(c)	+½
4½% Pref. sh.	100	—
Ord sh. "B"	113½	—
Gazit Ord. Sh "B"	107½	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs 45/63	87½	—½
6% Pref. sh.	72½(y)	—
Bisur 4% Debs 48/58	85½	—
4½% Debs 52/68 reg.	73½	—
Fass Debs. 4% 42/62	79½	—
P.L.D.C. Ord sh reg.	150½	—
5% Debs.	76½	—½
Afr. Pal Inv. Ord. sh.	110	—½
Nasco 4% Debs 56/63	63	—
6% Pref Ord sh	92½	—
Pal. Potash 6% Pref sh	200	—3
"A" Ord. sh	200	—
Pal. Elec. U. d. sh (1 dn.	611	+5
Pal. Elec. Ord sh (1sr.	494	+2
Jerus. Electric (Ldn.)	317	—1½
Mekoroth Pref sh.	70½	—
4½ 4% "C" Pref sh.	170½	—
Ord. "C" sh	139	+½
6-9% Conv. Debs.	102½	+½
"Kurdanek" Ord "B.sh	145½	+½
Ord. "C" sh	145½	+½
7% Conv. Debs. 59/68	110½	—½
Pal Brewery 5% conv.	100½	—
Assis-Bej. "B" sh.	110	—1
"Teva" Ord. sh	107½	—
Nesher 6% Debs Ser.A.	111½	—½
6% Debs. Ser. B	139	—
Pal. Cold St. 7% Debs.	141½	—
Ord. Sh. Reg.	215	—
Lodzia 48% Pref sh.	69½	—½
Pal. Centr. Tr pref.	92a)y)	—

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-right; x) prutot per one Dollar, y) ex-div.

BLAST—An explosion occurred outside the French Communist Party office in Versailles, near Paris, early yesterday. No damage was reported. Police said they thought someone had thrown a flare or a big firecracker at the building.

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Notice to the Public

CUSTOMS AND EXCISE DEPARTMENT
PURCHASE TAX SECTION

The attention of wholesalers and retailers is hereby directed to the Purchase Tax Order published in Kovetz Ha'takanot No. 470, of August 26, 1954.

In accordance with the above-mentioned Order, a tax is imposed on the following goods held in stock:

Blocks for hat-shaping; rope and wrapping cord; sheets of asbestos board and asbestos accessories; sheets of masonite; cellotex-sheets; domestic electrical supplies and equipment; gas containers for home use, and equipment, accessories and parts for gas-operated apparatus itemized in Section 9, Par. No. 901, 902, 908, 909 of the addendum to the Purchase Tax Order (List of tax-liable goods and rate of taxation) 1954; and sanitary goods made of Latex.

A merchant holding such items in stock must within 14 days from the date of publication of this Order submit an itemized report, in accordance with Regulation No. 2 of the Luxury Tax and Graded Tax Regulations, 1953. This report must contain the following details:

1) description of the merchandise
2) quantity of the merchandise
3) sales price to the consumer
4) location where merchandise is kept.

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THE LICENSES & GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

Abridged Combined Balance Sheet on December 31, 1952 and 1953

1952 £	LIABILITIES	1953 £	1952 £	ASSETS	1953 £
1,000,000	Share Capital Authorised	1,000,000			
102,662	Share Capital Issued	102,662	169,886	Fixed Assets	229,141
419,922	Reserves	427,306	2,901,480	Investments	3,120,366
2,319,150	Insurance Funds	2,461,014	1,924,680	Current Assets	1,892,260
2,154,792	Current Liabilities	2,250,765			
£4,995,926		£5,241,767	£4,995,926		£5,241,767

We certify that the above Abridged Combined Balance Sheet is in accordance with the Books and Records of the Company for the years 1952 and 1953.

London, July 16, 1954. *Turquand, Youngs & Co.* Chartered Accountants

Abridged Profit and Loss Account for the Years Ended December 31, 1952 and 1953

1952 £	CREDIT	1953 £	1952 £	DEBIT	1953 £
1,764	Net Interest not carried to other Accounts	1,538	23,782	Sundry Expenses	41,381
111,866	Profit Transferred from Underwriting Accounts	124,970	52,750	Taxation after adjustment of Reserve	26,000
749	Sundry Receipts	356	14,500	Superannuation Fund	15,000
			43,747	Net Profit carried down	34,623
£ 113,779		£ 126,884	£ 113,779		£ 126,884
43,747	Net Profit brought down	34,623	25,000	Transfer to Marine Account (Additional Reserve)	—
62,375	Profit Balance of last year's Account	58,121	22,201	Net Dividend	25,438
			58,121	Balance Transferred to Balance Sheet	67,326
£ 105,322		£ 92,744	£ 105,322		£ 92,744

We certify that the above Abridged Profit & Loss Account is in accordance with the Books and Records of the Company for the years 1952 and 1953.

London, July 16, 1954. *Turquand, Youngs & Co.* Chartered Accountants

Abridged Profit and Loss Account of Business in Israel for the Years Ended December 31, 1952 and 1953

1952 IL.	CREDIT	1953 IL.	1952 IL.	DEBIT	1953 IL.
140	Interest	175	5,078	Loss transferred from Marine Revenue Account	4,134
4,952	Net Loss transferred to Company's General Profit and Loss Account	4,003	14	Income Tax on Interest	44
IL.5,092		IL.4,178	IL.5,092		IL.4,178

We certify that we have received all information and explanation required.

The Account has been accurately compiled giving a true picture of the Company's affairs in Israel in accordance with the information and explanations given to us, and on the basis laid down by the Israel Controller of Insurance for the years 1952 and 1953.

London, July 16, 1954. *Turquand, Youngs & Co.* Chartered Accountants

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	55	18	30	28
Tiberias	—	26	—	34
Haifa Port	87	24	30	29
Natanya	84	23	32	31
Tel Aviv North	81	23	31	30
Tel Aviv Port	70	24	29	28
Lydda Airport	55	22	31	30
Jerusalem	49	18	29	29
Beersheba	—	21	—	32
Eilat	33	27	38	37

*A) Humidity at 4 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

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A SOUTH AMERICAN tourist, Mr. Avraham Wallerstein, who was saved from drowning off the Herzlia beach near the Sharon Hotel by local lifeguards yesterday, presented a cheque for IL.50 to the Kfar Saba Magen David Adom society yesterday, as an expression of gratitude for his rescue.

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A FAMILY OF FOUR at the Shimron *ma'bara* near Nahalal yesterday became ill as a result of eating bad meat. They were taken to the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, and are reported improving.

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A FAMILY of eight at the Rehovot *ma'bara* were poisoned on Saturday after eating beans. They were taken to the Zrifin hospital, where they are reported to be out of danger.

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SEVEN PERSONS at the Tiberias *ma'bara*, among them a baby, were bitten yesterday morning by a dog that moved from one hut to another and tried to attack the infants, but was finally driven off. The seven bitten persons were given first aid treatment and were sent home.

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THE SECRETARY of the Ramle Labour Exchange, Mr. Hanania Levy, and three of his assistants were arrested on Friday when they were found to have damaged vineyards during a clash with unorganized workers employed in the area.

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A COWSHED, a store and stacks of fodder, valued at IL.7,000, went up in flames on the farm of Mr. Moshe Muchtar at Ein Ganim, near Petah Tikva, on Saturday night.

IPU Reappoints Nurock As Vice-President

VIENNA, Sunday (INA). — The Inter-Parliamentary Union's General Assembly reappointed Rabbi Mordechai Nurock, Israel Member of Knesset, as Vice-President yesterday.

Mr. Ya'akov Shapiro, M.K., was appointed member of the Political Commission, Mr. Ya'akov Klebanov, M.K., member of the Juridical Commission, Dr. Benjamin Avniel, M.K., member of the Economic and Finance Commission, and Dr. Chanan Rubin, M.K., member of the Cultural Relations Commission.

Mr. Moshe Rosetti, Clerk of the Israel Knesset, delivered an address at the conference of parliamentary secretaries on the subject of the status of party and parliamentary Government.

Histadrut to Be On Buses Governing Body

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Histadrut Executive's Secretariat today ratified the conditions under which representatives of the Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, are again to take part in the central bodies governing the transport cooperatives. The Hevrat Ovdim is to have eight representatives on the Board of Eshed and two in the Secretariat, with at least one of them holding power of signature.

The Secretariat is to appoint a three-man committee to work together with the Histadrut Secretary-General to keep watch over the affairs of the transport cooperative.

Mr. M. Bartal, formerly a member of the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut who has now concluded his service as Labour Attache at the Israel Embassy in London, has been chosen to serve as Histadrut representative in the U.S. Temporarily, he will work together with Mr. Moshe Bitan in the U.S., until Mr. Bitan's return to Israel, when Mr. Bartal will then ake over. He is to represent the Histadrut at the meeting of the International Building Workers' conference in Brussels on September 15.

Yugoslav Cattle For Holiday Meat Rations

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — About 1,200 head of cattle will be imported from Yugoslavia by September 19, Mr. M. Lachovic, representing the Cattle Importers' Organization, said upon leaving today for Nicosia by Cyprus Airways. The cattle will provide meat for the holiday season.

The transaction will be carried out within the framework of the Israel-Yugoslavia trade pact, and follows an agreement signed on Friday between the cattle importers and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. *(Itim)*

Aguda May Ask 'Pagi' To Change Name

Members of the Agudat Yisrael Executive are considering appealing to the Registrar General asking him to instruct Poale Agudat Yisrael to drop the words "Agudat Yisrael" from its title, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

Agudat Yisrael is a registered title and its members do not want any confusion between the two parties following the refusal of Poale Agudat Yisrael to submit to the jurisdiction of the Grand Rabbinical Council.

Agudat Yisrael is at present conducting a vocational census of party members to set up a workers section. The census should be completed in a fortnight.

IL.35m. 'Yarkon' Harvest Seen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The first harvest to be gathered in 1958 on the 250,000-300,000 dunams of land to be irrigated by the Yarkon-Negev pipeline will have a value of about IL.35m. at current prices, Mr. Ephraim Benartzi, managing director of Mekorot, and Mr. Aron Weiner, the Company's chief engineer, told the press during a tour of the line from Rosh Ha'ayin to Tekuma today. Work is now being pushed through rapidly on this first line of 66-inch pipes 105 kilometres in length which is to take 100 million cubic metres of water from the Yarkon springs each year.

A second line of similar dimensions is now planned to carry purified sewage water from the Dan area plus almost another 100 million cubic metres from the Yarkon, while a line of 108-inch pipes is projected for the more distant future, to bring Jordan waters to the South.

On the present press controversy on the Yarkon scheme arising out of published fears of the unhealthy state of the river without its present full quota of pure water, the Mekorot chiefs both stressed that there were no differences of opinion between the experts, except possibly on minor details of the projects. All concerned were agreed that a sewage scheme for the Dan area must be put into force: a Government-appointed committee had ruled that it should be carried out, and IL.1.6m. has already been set aside for it.

A Minor Project

The job of building the Yarkon sewer, which would clean up the river, Mr. Benartzi said, was a "minor project" which could be completed within a few months. "If Mekorot were told to start the job in September," he stated, pointing out that this involved the laying of only some six kilometres of 24-inch pipes. "At the moment, we are racing against time and the winter rains to complete 105 kilometres of 66-inch pipe," he noted. (Mr. Benartzi's estimate was only for the laying of the main to the seashore and did not take into consideration the construction of a line out to sea or a sewage refining plant. The laying of such a sewer will guarantee the purity of the Yarkon, but will not clean up the Tel Aviv beach, which needs a more radical solution in addition to the Yarkon main).

The majority of the Negev pipeline is already underground, but some 2,000 workers are now engaged on finishing this job and completing construction of the three pumping stations and the three reservoirs before the winter.

2 Swiss Agree To Testify at Trial

Two Swiss citizens, Mr. Benoit Muesi, jr., and Mr. Isaac Sternbuch, have cabled their willingness to testify in the Greenwald libel trial.

Mr. Malkiel Greenwald is on trial before Dr. Benjamin Halevi, President of the Jerusalem District Court, for having libelled Dr. I. Kastner by saying that he had collaborated with the Nazis.

Mr. Muesi, jr., a Christian, the son of a former President of Switzerland, was active in his late father's work on behalf of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the U.S. and Canada.

Mr. Muesi, sr., at the request of the Swiss Committee of the Union, contacted Himmler and tried to reach a "political agreement" with him whereby the Jews would be spared. The Nazis were to receive only the "good will" which would accrue due to their adoption of a humanitarian outlook and the abolition of their murderous ways.

During the present trial, Dr. Reuven Hecht, of Haifa, a former member of the Committee, testified that the work of the Committee was foiled by Mr. Sali Meyer, member of the Swiss Rescue Committee, who was in contact with Dr. Kastner.

Mr. Sternbuch, chairman of the Swiss Committee of the Union, visited Israel several months ago to attend the Fourth Knessia Gedola (World Congress) of Agudat Yisrael, but returned suddenly to Switzerland because of his wife's illness. His wife, who was familiar with the work of the Committee, may accompany him, or may even come in her husband's stead.

The trial is scheduled to be resumed on September 12. *(Itim)*

Four Arrests In Tamra Murder

HAIFA, Sunday. — Four youths, two of Kafr Tamra in Western Galilee and two of the Old City of Acre, were remanded for 15 days here today on suspicion of complicity in the murder of a Tamra villager.

The body of Ali Nimr Sheikh Ali, 24, was found several days ago in a ditch near Napoleon's Hill, at Acre. He had been shot dead with a revolver. He had last been seen alive leaving his village on August 11 for Acre. Police are understood to be preparing a case of premeditated murder against the four suspects.

Suspect in Legation Robbery Released

David Biton, one of two brothers arrested on Friday on suspicion of having received some of the property stolen from The Netherlands Legation in Jerusalem last Sunday, was released on bail yesterday by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court.

Police Sergeant S. Marcus notified the Court that on the basis of the investigation Biton probably would not have to stand trial. *(Itim)*

The marriage took place in New York on August 29, 1954, of
Frank Jonah GRUENFELD and Ruth GRUENFELD
The parents :
Dr. Fritz V. and Hilde Gruenfeld, Tel Aviv — Rabbi Arthur H. and Grace Neulander, New York

T.A. Sewage Plan Given Public Hearing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A public meeting on the problems of sewage disposal in the Dan area was held in the Municipality Hall here this evening.

About 200 persons attended the meeting which was called by Deputy Mayor S. Shoshani in view of the present press controversy on the Yarkon sewage and irrigation pipeline schemes.

Mr. M. Amiaz, the Municipal Engineer, lectured on the Kaufman sewage plan for the Dan area, and Mr. A. Amrami, head of the Sanitation Department at the Ministry of Health, spoke in favour of a sewage plan suggested by two American engineers. Listeners queried the experts at the end of the meeting, expressing the feeling that there was actually little difference between the two plans.

Mr. Amrami warned against the public health hazards which may arise if a sanitation plan for the Dan area is not in operation before a large part of the waters of the Yarkon are carried to the Negev. At the same time he asserted, however, that 'the outcry in this matter was not always in realistic proportion to the technical problems of the case." Mr. Amrami suggested that a temporary sewage outlet stretching 800 metres into the sea be constructed for the Tel Aviv area before realization of an overall plan.

BANK CREDITS UP TO IL.222m.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — During the 1953/54 financial year, bank credits rose from IL.161,388,000 to IL.222,176,000, Mr. A. Kahane, Chairman of the Board of the Kupat Am Bank, reported to the annual general meeting of the bank today. Of this total, IL.56m. went to agriculture, IL.50m. to industry, IL.25m. to general trading, IL.16m. to building, IL.14m. to settlement agencies and IL.12m. to the Government. The Kupat Am Bank's share in the total was 20 per cent, the meeting was told.

The meeting voted to pay two dividends of nine and eight per cent this year, on "C" shares.

Ministry Blamed For Watch Factory Closing

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. M. Leshem, the technical director of the Oriogin clocks and watches factory, at a press conference here today, charged the Ministry of Finance with forcing the closing down of the $1000,000 plant.

Oriogin's Israel management has announced the shut down, and Mr. Leshem is to leave for Paris on Tuesday, where the final fate of the factory will be decided at a meeting of stockholders.

Mr. Leshem said that the Ministry of Finance had failed to aid the watch factory and had undermined its operation by allowing the import of clocks and watches even through triangular trading arrangements.

Oriogin had exported $460,000 worth of merchandise since its opening in 1950, according to Mr. Leshem, besides selling time pieces and similar products on the local market.

Forty workers are to be dismissed. *(Itim)*

Needy Students Abroad May Apply for Loans

Parents of Israel students abroad who might suffer hardship as the result of the recent introduction of the IL.1.80 for $1 rate of exchange may apply for a loan from a special fund established by the Ministry of Finance.

Formerly, the rate was IL.1 for $1, but a surcharge of 800 pruta per dollar is now levied. The special fund enables the parents or guardians of students who benefited by an allocation of foreign currency before August 1, and who will complete their studies not later than the 1955-56 academic year, to borrow the difference between the old and new rates.

Interest at six per cent may be charged on the loan which is repayable by instalments over a period of two years.

MA'BARA WOMAN HANGS SELF

HAIFA, Sunday. — Hanna Levi, 37, who lived in a hut at the Kiryat Eliahu *ma'bara*, committed suicide by hanging this morning. Her body was taken to the Rambam Hospital. No motives have yet been established.

GUNMAN'S VICTIM ASKS INQUIRY

An open letter calling on Prime Minister Sharett to start an inquiry of the police who are investigating the killing of Dr. Samuel Bension, of Jerusalem, was released to the Press yesterday by his son-in-law Mr. Gideon Rynar.

Mr. Rynar, who was wounded in the shooting which took place a week ago, claims that the police returned to Shaul Nehemia, who is charged with the shooting, a pistol shortly before the incident.

A Police spokesman, however, yesterday denied that the police had ever returned a weapon. He pointed out that the weapon was impounded on May 3, in reply to a request by Dr. Bension, and on June 30 the District Representative rescinded the licence. The weapon, he stressed, could not be returned without a licence.

When Nehemia, who formerly lived in a fla, owned by Dr. Bension, was served with an eviction notice, he threatened Dr. Bension, who asked that the weapon be taken.

Mr. Rynar is still confined at Hadassah Hospital, but is expected to be released in a few days.

Rent Tribunal In Capital Appointed

The newly appointed Magistrate, Mr. M. Levy, will head the Rent Tribunal of Jerusalem which will start functioning at the end of the Court recess. Mr. S. Greener has been appointed as its Secretary.

Serving on the Tribunal will be 11 persons representing landlords, and 23 representing tenants of whom Mr. Levy is considered one. *(Itim)*

Army Officers Go To the Cinema

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A group of Top Israel Army officers headed by Mr. P. Lavon, the Minister of Defence, and Mrs. Lavon, attended the Yaron Cinema here last night to watch paratroopers in action on the screen.

They saw the famous red berets of the British airborne divisions train for World War II action behind German enemy lines, headed by Alan Ladd, of Hollywood, and Leo Genn, of the British screen. They could compare the scenes of realistic training for paratroopers action as filmed by the American movie-makers to those of the Israel Paratroopers Corps. The latter were shown in a short filmed by the Army which is attached to "The Red Beret" the main feature at the Yaron.

Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, the Chief of Staff, who could not attend the show, was seen on a special newsreel just flown in from France.

A new dining room was inaugurated for a Druze Army unit stationed somewhere in the south today. Many guests attended the ceremony which featured a luncheon on rice-hilled roast sheep. The ceremony, which was attended by Mrs. Lavon, was arranged by the Soldiers' Welfare Committee.

Some at Pardess Hanna Camp To Get Higher Allowances

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry for Social Welfare will increase relief allowances to families in the Pardess Hanna *ma'bara* whose transfer to permanent homes is being held up through no fault of their own. Social cases who refuse to leave the camp although alternative accommodation has been provided, will be given the usual meagre allowance.

This arrangement follows an agreement between the Ministry and a delegation representing 1,300 Pardess Hanna immigrant families, who suffer from some degree of invalidity or social misfortune. The increased relief, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday, is from 50 per cent to 80 per cent above the regular dole. Thus, a chronically handicapped father with children will now receive IL.40 monthly instead of IL.22. Previously, the maximum allowance for the largest families did not exceed IL.30 monthly.

Families leaving the *ma'bara* and unable to subsist independently are entitled to the increased relief, either for an interim period, or for an unspecified time—probably for good. In the past five months, about 250 families have moved out of Pardess Hanna, and of these 127 qualified for long-term help, as none of their members was a wage-earner.

Of the rest, 23 found a partial living in kiosks shops, 77 were given assistance by relatives in town, and 19 received a single relief payment from the Government, disqualifying them for further immediate aid. Only 20 families are comparatively self-supporting, and merely entered homes provided by the Ministry.

Mr. Yefet, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry, recalled that last December the Jewish Agency, the Government, and Malben had formed a joint committee to liquidate this "social cases camp" near Hadera. A budget of IL.1.3m. was appropriated jointly by the Agency and his Ministry. Transfer of residents began in March, and has been dogged with difficulties.

The chief obstacle is the lack of light work and protected workshops for those capable of earning. Negotiations with local authorities are proceeding slowly; to date, not a single additional workshop has been opened.

A census of the camp revealed that 400 families could be rehabilitated and set on their feet economically. Another 200 were capable of supporting themselves if given work in a Government-aided project. Chronic invalids unable to work accounted for 350 families. The same number had relatives willing to support them, if they were provided with houses in or near a town.

Rehabilitation entails selection of suitable candidates for employment, training them, obtaining material, placement, and finding accommodation in the neighbourhood. Due to these problems, it appears that most of the Pardess Hanna social cases will continue to be a burden on public funds, although wishing to escape from idleness.

As many families were reluctant to uproot themselves from Pardess Hanna, the joint committee decided on several inducements.

Apart from the much larger relief, each family, on moving, receives household equipment, a set of clothes, and an extra food subsidy. The Ministry for Social Welfare underwrites their rent, and insures them with Kupat Holim and National Insurance.

Despite this, the local welfare officers met with refusal to move from the slum. They explained the opposition as stemming from unwillingness to give up the status and privileges of an immigrant, as compared with a settled citizen's greater civic responsibility and community duties.

Lonely Mother United with Daughter She Thought Dead

MIGDAL ASHKELON, Sunday. — A mother and daughter, each unaware of the presence of the other, although both had lived in the South for the past four years, met a few days ago with the help of the Missing Persons Department of the Jewish Agency.

The mother, Mrs. Malka Grachihin, a charwoman at the police station here, arrived in the country in 1950. She had been separated from her husband and four children during the Second World War, and thought them to be dead. She had been living here completely alone.

A few weeks ago, she contacted the Missing Persons Department and learned that for the past four years her daughter had been living with her two children on a prosperous farm in Moshav Masmieh near here.

MORE FOOD

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be harvested by hand, which farmers find does not pay.

On irrigated fields, groundnuts produce record crops here. As munching them in cinemas is an affliction also endemic in Europe, export prospects are very promising. A 620 kg. crop from one dunam contains as much as 230 kg. of oil, and it is likely that groundnuts will become the oil crop of modern Israel, as olives were in antiquity.

The increase of irrigated acreage and the abundance of vegetables are now inducing farmers to look for new crops and to cultivate industrial plants. Flax and cotton are examples. Of the estimated need of 10,000 dunams of flax, 3,000 are already being grown, and cotton, which thrives in our climate, will soon spread up and down the country.

A virtual revolution has taken place in cattle breeding. In the past, farmers felt that the climate made outdoor life for cattle undesirable, and that the fodder should be brought to the cow "on a platter", not the cow to the fodder. Research found that three months of grazing in the field adds up to 75 kg. of the animals' weight. To avoid the intense midday heat, cattle now graze in the late afternoon with good results for their health, weight, milk yield, and for farmers' incomes.

Nothing so strikingly illustrates the worth of agricultural research as the introduction of American hybrid corn, which has trebled the yield per dunam. Next year's area under corn will be extended to 100,000 dunams. Another example is sorghum fodder, which in Arab farm practice yielded up to 80 kg. per dunam and which has been increased to 365 kg., as a result of seed selection and improvement and to two, well-timed irrigation programmes.

As part of the exhibition, the Research Division is giving four days of demonstration and guidance in agricultural technique for dry farming and irrigation, and manufacturers of equipment will put their products on show there. In this teaching effort, the Division's ten instructors play an almost heroic part, in bringing the fruits of research into the fields. Lack of staff, transport and an adequate budget are the most serious handicaps.

All farmers, private and co-operative, have a great respect for the instructors, who tell them how to till their land for higher yields and better conservation. It is largely due to their enthusiasm and sense of public duty that Israel's fruit basket has not only become heavier, but also improved in quality, and that industry is becoming as important a customer for farm products as the private consumer.

State Education Syllabus For Lower Classes Only

Jerusalem Post Reporter

When the new school year opens on September 9, only the first four grades of elementary school will begin the second year of State Education with a Government-prepared syllabus. The other four grades will continue using last year's syllabus, which was in force before State Education unified the trend system.

A Ministry of Education spokesman explained that disagreement over certain parts of the curriculum had slowed down the drafting of a programme for the higher classes. It is now being printed without these sections, which will be added later as a supplement. The syllabus for the lower grades was issued in a thick booklet last March, but was not put into operation.

Headmasters have been instructed in the use of the new curriculum, which replaced four trend syllabuses. Alternative sections for State Orthodox schools, provide more extensive study in religious subjects. The basic requirements are compulsory both in secular and Orthodox networks. The drafting committee found few differences between the curricula of general and labour trend schools, at least in the lower forms. Difficulties arose over Social subjects taught to older pupils according to ideological trends.

University to Confer Honorary Doctorate on Prof. Klausner

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Doctorate Honoris Causa will be conferred by the Hebrew University on Professor Joseph Klausner, the eminent historian and writer, to mark his eightieth birthday, Professor B. Mazar, President of the University, announced at yesterday's celebration in Jerusalem of the octogenarian's life-work in literature and Jewish history.

Professor Klausner is the fifth to receive this honour: he was preceded by Dr. Einstein, Dr. Weizmann, Professor Magnes and Professor Buber. The honorary degree will be officially presented in March at the next session of the Board of Governors.

A large gathering of fellow historians, writers and colleagues in the field of Hebrew research, heard Professor Mazar extol the Emeritus Professor's contribution to Hebrew letters. In particular, he had shed new light on the Second Temple era, on the Enlightenment, and on modern Hebrew culture.

For 60 years, his labours have been unflagging, said Professor Mazar. That morning, he had corrected the galleys of a new edition of "Jesus of Nazareth." As chief Editor of the Hebrew Encyclopaedia, he has given unsparingly of his strength, which has suffered in consequence.

With a decisive and forthright delivery, belying his years, Professor Klausner thanked the University Senate — noting, in passing, that he had fought many a battle with them in the past. He admitted with pride to having been a rebel all his life, taking issue even with the great ones who remained an inspiration to him.

The celebration was clouded, said Professor Klausner sadly, by the absence of his comrades — Bialik and Tchernichovsky. The octogenarian has outlived the peers.

"My constant fear has been that Jewry will lose its precious literary heritage through ignorance and carelessness; my whole life-work was directed at preventing such bankruptcy, at preserving for the Jewish people its own treasure."

His book "Jesus of Nazareth" attempted to prove that Christ was truly Jewish and more patriotic than his contemporaries.

Professor Klausner resisted Christianity's appropriation of Jesus, and wanted to restore him as a great Jewish personality. In the same way, he had written an appreciation of Spinoza, the excommunicated Jewish philosopher, and had urged his restoration as a national genius.

Mr. David Shimoni, President of the Hebrew Writers' Association, brought greetings from the profession. He lauded the Professor for his sympathy and encouragement to young writers.

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Egypt Said Worried By Greco-Israel Relations

Greece is seriously contemplating granting Israel *de jure* recognition, the Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" reported yesterday from Athens.

This development is worrying political circles in Egypt, the paper added.

Barclays, Ottoman Bank Sued for 1.3m. Dinars

A total of 21 cases are now being handled by the Jordan courts in which Barclays Bank and the Ottoman Bank in Jordan are sued by their clients, former account holders with the Bank's branches in Palestine, the Old City "A.Diffa" reported.

The claims involve over 1,370,341 dinars.

Schreibaum's Tenure Still Unextended

No application has been made to extend the tenure of office of Mr. Y. Schreibaum, Jerusalem Rates Commissioner, which ends on the first of the month, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

The Municipality did not discuss such a request before it recessed, although many members are known to favour Mr. Schreibaum's continuance in office. He had served as Deputy District Representative before he was loaned to the Municipality by the Ministry of Interior.

At present, about IL.7,000 to IL.8,000 enter the city's coffers daily, a drop of more than IL.4,000 from the peak days. Collections are expected to rise sharply after October 1, when the second half of the fiscal year begins.

September 30 is the last day on which rates for the first six months can be paid without incurring a fine. On October 1, a 10 per cent fine will be added to all outstanding bills which will begin to bear 4 per cent interest a month.

HAIFA POSTAL WORKERS PROTEST

HAIFA, Sunday. — Work at the Central Post Office began 20 minutes later than usual this morning. Haifa postal employees walked to work and arrived late refusing to go on using public transport at their own expense. They mean to keep up this effort until the Minister of Posts gives in and reimburses their fares. The employees have the backing of the Haifa Labour Council.

SHIVERS. — Allan Shivers, the Governor of Texas, who broke Democratic ranks in the 1952 national elections to support Republican President Eisenhower, won the Democratic nomination yesterday for an unprecedented third term as Governor. His opponent in the special run-off election was Ralph Yarborough.

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what had happened at the six-nation Brussels conference. He said that it would be disloyal not to admit that he was genuinely embarrassed. He had stated in 1953 and again this year that the Government should put its whole authority behind one solution or another, though he had also made it clear that the only acceptable solution was a compromise uniting patriots on both sides of the debate.

On the failure of the Brussels talks, M. Mendes-France said that France had obtained no satisfactory concession on the major points and had in consequence been obliged to decline those that had been offered.

The Saar problem, resolution of which was a preliminary condition for ratification and other important issues, including the Mosel Canal, could not even be discussed, he said.

At the Brussels conference the French delegation was faced with a united front on all questions all the time. He considered that the compromise proposal he had taken to Brussels was basically acceptable to the other five if they had wanted to reach agreement. But "during the whole of the five days, which I must admit were sometimes painful and even ever have one or more of these faced by a united bloc of five countries; on no occasion did we ever have one or more of these countries on our side. Everywhere, and in all the questions, it was five on the one side and one country — France — isolated on the other."

The Premier went on to say that in courteous diplomatic language the five E.D.C. Foreign Ministers in Brussels had said to him, "You are always asking for something new. In six months' time another French Premier will probably ask for further changes." They had added that they had no more confidence in France's undertakings, and wanted to know clearly whether France accepted the E.D.C. treaty.

M. Mendes-France declared that the impatience of the other five was perfectly understandable. Four of them, (West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg) had already ratified the treaty, and two of them had also gone to the trouble of modifying their constitutions in consequence. All five had the impression of already having made big concessions to France. The Premier went on, "They now are entitled to ask us for a clear answer," adding that he told them that they would have their reply by the end of August.

In return the five had asked, "Are you sure of a majority in your Assembly if we agree to the whole of your compromise?" He had replied, "I think so. In any case, my Government will fight with all its strength and stake its existence on the acceptance of the treaty if you agree to my protocol."

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How France Helped 'Exodus' Refugees

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The sympathetic stand taken by France to help the "Exodus" refugees despite Mr. Bevin's diplomatic pressure, was recalled today at a luncheon given by the Acting Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. S. Shoshani, in honour of M. Francois Collaveri, Prefect of the Ain district in Eastern France, who, at the time of the Exodus incident exactly seven years ago this month, was Prefect of the Southern District which includes Port de Bouc.

It was to Port de Bouc that the Exodus immigrants were returned by the British after their ship had been captured in Palestine territorial waters. The immigrants were transferred from the Exodus in Haifa to three caged British vessels and were returned to the southern French Port where the British claimed, the immigrants had embarked.

When the three vessels reached Port de Bouc, it was M. Collaveri, as the French District Representative, to whom fell the lot of transmitting France's attitude. The British had wished to secure French approval for the forcible disembarkation of the refugees from the vessels.

The French decision was to assure the refugees that any who wished to land would be welcome, but that France would not permit any attempts by the British to force any unwilling immigrants to leave the ship. As a result of this helpful attitude, almost all the immigrants remained on board.

M. Collaveri, who is visiting this country at the invitation of the Israel district officers, expressed his delight at being here and of meeting some of those who were aboard the vessels at Port de Bouc and who are today productive members of a modern, democratic society in an independent country.

Present at the luncheon was M. Pierre Gilbert, the French Ambassador, who, speaking in polished Hebrew, referred to the bonds of friendship existing between France and Israel, of which the Exodus episode was an early pre-State example, and the visit of the Israel Chief of Staff a fortnight ago one of the most recent. Tributes to M. Collaveri were paid by Acting Mayor Mr. S. Shoshani, and Dr. Z. Zakkai, Chairman of the Israel-French Friendship League.

100 Karats of Diamonds Stolen from Natanya Flat

NATANYA, Sunday. — A total of 100 carats of uncut diamonds, silverware, antiques and jewellery valued at IL.18,000 was stolen on Saturday night from Mr. Moshe Yakobi's apartment, 60 Rehov Smilansky, here. The thieves had entered by lifting the kitchen window shutter while the owner, a diamond merchant, was away.

TORAH SCROLLS and religious articles valued at about IL.600 were stolen from a synagogue of Tripolitanian immigrants at the Gimmel *ma'bara* near Migdal Ashkelon on Friday night.

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THE citations presented by the Prime Minister yesterday to leaders of the National Bond Drive delegation at present visiting Israel, are but a formal indication of the debt which the State of Israel owes to a body of men and women throughout the United States who are devoting time and much serious effort to the mobilization of that capital which this country needs.

THE BOND DELEGATION

Mr. Julian B. Venezky, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Israel Bond Organization, in a statement on his arrival last week surveyed the nature and volume of this form of support for Israel's economy. The amount of $23m. of Bonds sold this year approximates to last year's total for the same period, but in addition there was the welcome news of the development of Bond activities in Canada which last year sold $6m., and the new fields now being opened up in Europe, particularly in Holland and Switzerland which have already made considerable sales. Arrangements are well in hand for campaigns to begin in Tangiers and Belgium with Britain, France, and Sweden now scheduled as possible areas of future activity.

While it is true that a certain philanthropic element is still present in the promotion of Bond sales, since some people do not look upon the Bonds as a normal capital investment, but buy because they think it helps Israel, the conviction is rapidly growing that Israel Bonds should be bought on their merits as a normal security. The basis for this healthier approach is the slow but sure rate at which Israel is moving towards economic self - sufficiency. This is evidenced by the slowly but steadily shrinking gap between imports and exports, the gathering momentum of the Government sponsored development programme, the introduction of new basic industries and the improving situation of many established local undertakings. The Bond Drive leaders are being given an opportunity to look at Israel's industries with critical eyes, and what they see, it is hoped, will reinforce them in their endeavour to build up the new realistic approach in selling Bonds when they return home.

It is in this area, too, that one must look for an alleviation of the undue sensitivity in Bond Drive-Jewish Agency relations. As Israel Bonds become an increasingly saleable proposition on their merits as securities alone there will be less fear that the promotion of its sales will conflict in any way with the fund raising activities of the Jewish Agency — either the United Jewish Appeal or United Israel Appeal, as it is known outside the United States. The possibility too that Mr. Berl Locker, chairman of the Israel Executive of the Jewish Agency, may accept a mission on behalf of the Bond Drive in South America, is an indication of closer identity of interest and of cooperation between these two great arms of the Jewish world's effort on behalf of Israel.

IT'S a sad sign of the times that culture has become a very expensive proposition. For the public, that is now that there are no great patrons to pay artists and provide elegant surroundings for their performances. London is just about the biggest city on earth, but it had to wait for a decent concert hall almost a decade after Queen's Hall was smashed to pieces in the blitz.

KHIRBET OOMA

Jerusalem is a rather small place than London and some of us who live here have thought it a little unseemly not to say extravagant, that we should be supplied with the enormous edifice of Binyenei ha-Ooma. But when money ran out and we began to get used to the great skeleton of Binyenei ha-Ooma we at least had the minor joy that comes of knowing all along that that was what was going to happen.

Now another half million pounds (more or less) are going to be put into the job. The programme is a modest one designed to prevent the building from crumbling into uselessness under the winter rains. It will get a roof, a few more walls and some elementary fittings. But no windows, for example.

We've been thinking about it all and trying to decide whether we approve or not. What finally clinched it for us was a report that the Arabs on the other side have started talking about Khirbet Ooma. We know now! we approve.

MENDES-FRANCE'S DILEMMA

Third Approach to German Rearmament Sought

By NORA BELOFF

PARIS, (OFNS)

THE reality behind the bewildering international negotiations of the past week and the present soul searching in the French Assembly, is that the French Premier, M. Mendes-France, and his friends were frantically and unsuccessfully seeking a "third way" to German rearmament.

Since the Brussels conference of European Defence Community countries last week, they were publicly committed to supporting German rearmament inside the Western bloc. But they wanted or they believe that France wanted — neither the European Army directed and managed by a single "supranational" board of commissioners, nor the entry of Germany as a free and independent partner with her own War Ministry and her own general staff into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

They fear a Bonn-Washington axis which would divest the alliance of its strictly defensive character. They believe certain elements in the United States and Germany might plan to thrust the Russians out of Eastern Europe and precipitate a third world war.

To the European Army they have two principal objections. First, they suspect that a "Little Europe" excluding Britain would be dominated by an overwhelmingly preponderant Germany. M. Mendes-France himself has always believed French foreign policy should revolve on a Franco-British rather than a Franco-German axis. For this reason he wants to convert E.D.C. into a looser European association, so loose that the British, despite their insular habits and Commonwealth connections, would agree to join.

Economic Union

One of the clauses of the French protocol to E.D.C. which the five partners rejected at Brussels last week provided that when the Council of Ministers met to revise the treaty after its ratification, the British should be invited to attend.

The other reason why M. Mendes-France held out against the existing treaty is that it provides for progress for economic union. He has always deplored France's industrial and agricultural backwardness during the last half century, and all his writings and speeches have contrasted French stagnation with progress in the rest of the world.

The first thing his team did when it came to power was to prepare the "conversion" of French economy from 19th to 20th century conditions.

It conceded that this would take time, and it is therefore consistent that its rejected protocol provided for an eight-year interim period in which any member country could disobey the "supranational" authorities when it felt its vital interests were involved.

A man with greater experience in international affairs would have realized at once that a treaty which took two years to negotiate, and then for two years became the central political issue in all member countries, could not be transformed into something entirely different at a two-day meeting of Foreign Ministers.

When M. Mendes-France found he could not transform E.D.C. by agreements between the signatory Powers, he went on hoping for a "third way" — neither E.D.C. nor the Germans in NATO — which France and Britain might jointly sponsor. The British Prime Minister and Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, listened sympathetically while M. Mendes-France explained his predicament at Churchill's home in England. But basically the British statesmen no longer feel as they probably did in the 'thirties, that Anglo-French partnership is a solid foundation on which to build British foreign policy. Exasperated and disillusioned by the French record during and after the war, the British Conservatives have opted for a foreign policy founded on Anglo-American friendship.

Fear of Germany

Even on the continent they are principally concerned not to woo France but to prevent Germany from falling into Soviet arms. They do not believe that France, with its long Parliamentary tradition, will go Communist unless occupied by the Red Army. But Germany — with so much, including the "lost territories," to gain from an understanding with Russia, and with so fragile a democratic tradition — seems the danger point in the struggle between East and West.

That is why a "third way," which would mean prolonged postponement of German rearmament while a new European treaty was re-negotiated, is ruled out by the British, as by France's Continental partners. Any further delay would please the French but anger the Germans and discredit their pro-Western leaders. Sir Winson Churchill would probably at first, have welcomed joining an intimate European alliance fitted into a NATO framework; but now all France's partners agree it is too late.

Privately, British officials are studying the possibilities of admitting Germany into NATO with with an equal status, but limiting its armament production. This could be done as in the E.D.C. texts — not by imposing unacceptable discriminations but in a roundabout way by getting unanimous agreement inside NATO that there should be no production of nuclear weapons or aircraft in the "vulnerable" areas near the Russian front—in other words, on German soil.

Mendes-France now personally prefers the abandonment of European controls over Germany to the acceptance of European controls over France.

Sir Winston Churchill greeting M. Mendes-France at Biggin Hill Airfield near London last week. Express Photo

Readers' Letters

ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to the letter from the French "Association des Ingénieurs et Techniciens Amis de l'Israel," published in your paper on August 13, we wish to state that our Association has been preparing an International Congress of Engineers and Architects for some time.

However, before propagating this idea, we want to ensure the participation of engineers, including lecturers of high professional standing, from as many countries as possible. Therefore, we have begun to organize groups of "affiliated foreign members" in various countries in order to draw engineers and architects in those countries nearer to Israel and to win them to the idea of an international congress to be convened in Israel.

The date of the Congress will be fixed, and announced only after a measure of progress has been reached.

Yours, etc.,
A. SHALON
Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel
Tel Aviv, August 26.

PEN FRIENDS

Alida Helpoldt Sanddrif, Cederberg, Clanwilliam, South Africa, 18 years old, wants a pen friend in Israel. Her hobbies are stamps, sport and corresponding.

Yesterday's Press

M.E. Disappointment For U.S.

COMMENTING on recent diplomatic activity in the Middle East, "Zmanim" (Progressive) sees a new defeat for American foreign policy in Major Salah Salem's success in convincing the Iraqis to give up the idea of joining the Turco-Pakistan alliance. The West will find little comfort in a stronger Arab collective pact for our neighbours' interests are very different from its own. However, what with Washington's almost unlimited capacity for illusions and disappointments it is not likely that such a turn of events will effect any change in American Middle East policy.

"Herut" also believes that Mr. Dulles is doomed to founder in the Middle East. He bases his efforts on the fantastic notion that there is something in common between the aims and intrigues of Levantine politicians and American global policy. However, says the paper, Dulles' failure need not necessarily be the failure of the United States, and it may even be the beginning of a new policy.

"Omer" (Histadrut) says that the first stage of the recent manoeuvres has proved the success of the regional defence system. The assumptions and the execution of the manoeuvres were both extremely realistic. There had been grave doubts about the ability of the new border settlements to withstand large-scale attacks, but they have been dispelled by their splendid success.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) reiterates at length its stand on the "four percent clause." Most of the public is unaware of the real issue in the dispute: the General Zionists have no reason to insist on this particular clause other than the broad implications of the whole issue. Every coalition is based on a modicum of Mutual trust; what will happen if its agreements become mere scraps of paper?

"Al Hamishmar" publishes detailed accounts of week-end Mapam meetings and polemizes against the speakers at the 'Ahdut Avoda meetings. "Davar" (Histadrut) surveys the activities of the Histadrut among the Arabs and stresses their particular importance in view of the fact that the destructive forces — the Communists and the feudal elements — have exploited the political vacuum in the first years after the inception of the state. These forces impede Arab progress and sow enmity against the state.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) complains about the secrecy in the investigation of Amos Tivon's death, which began three months ago, and demands that the report of the commission be published without delay.

AT THE CINEMA

CLAUDETTE Colbert is the "Planter's Wife" at the "Esther," (Tel Aviv). The film is a British production with Malayan terror as background. Veteran residents will have a special interest in meeting that prehistoric type, the British colonial policeman.

Bette Davis is "The Star" in its second week at the "Armon David." Only Miss Davis could so well interpret the part of an aging, discarded Hollywood actress — whom the public may by now identify a bit mistakenly with Bette herself. "The Star" is unfortunately much below the standard of "All About Eve."

Audrey Hepburn, as the princess on a "Roman Holiday," continues to charm audiences for the third week at the "Chen." Silvana Mangano's superb figure dominates the screen in "Anna" at the "Tamar" for the 17th consecutive week. Ingrid Bergman may be admired again in a revival of her first film to reach Israel: "Intermezzo," at the "Migdalor" with the late great Leslie Howard at her side.

That perennial giant revival "Gone With the Wind," is now at the open-air "Argaman" theatre. One performance of Vivian Leigh tangling with Clark Gable at his male best is given there every evening at 7.30 p.m.

The film week in Tel Aviv also offers two "tough" performances of action and excitement in technicolor. Alan Ladd leads men of the famous British airborne divisions into World War II action in "The Red Beret," a new arrival at the "Yaron," and James Stewart leads a handcuffed thug on an adventurous Western trail chockfull of thrills from Indians to landslides in "Naked Spur" (at "Gan Rena") on the grand new scale which Hollywood has adopted for horse operas.

On a higher plane is the performance of Jose Ferrer as the touchingly comic immigrant in New York in "Anything Can Happen" (Allenby) — an adaptation from the book of the same name. For people who consider films as something more than mere entertainment Ferrer's vehicle is probably the best this week.

D.M.

KLAUSNER THE HISTORIAN

By CECIL ROTH

THEY would have said in the old days that on attaining the age of 80, Joseph Klausner has "attained strength." He, of all men, did not have to wait so long. For the gentle manner, the tremulous voice, the naive delight in achievement which is one of his most endearing characteristics, can never obscure the fact that Klausner's writings have been distinguished from the beginnng for one thing above all, apart from their learning: their virility. He has never descended into the arena: he has been content to drop the bones of contention and watch the conflict in the intervals of getting on to his next job of work.

Indeed, the man is all of one piece. His political tendencies are a reflection of his historical outlook. It is enough to read his account of the Jewish War of 66-70 to understand why he stood as a candidate for the Presidency of Israel in 1949. It will be noticed that I do not speak of the "Jewish Revolt" of 66, as most people would have done down to a few years ago (and indeed the Post Office did when it issued the first stamps bearing as their symbol the coins of that period). The reason is, partly, because I have read Klausner, who refuses to see a revolt in that heroic episode. It was the struggle of a government legitimately constituted by the Jewish people against a ruthless and rightless oppressor.

That is why I consider Klausner's five-volume "History of the Period of the Second Temple" a great book. It is the result of a vast amount of research and contains a mass of material. That could be said of many other works on the period by the inevitable Germans. But what distinguishes Klausner's work on this period from all those which preceded it is the tremendous Jewish pride which infuses it, and cannot fail to stimulate the reader to feel with him. Nothing Jewish is alien to him, and he is ashamed of nothing in the Jewish achievement. Hence, where even Graetz saw sicarii and assassins and internecine strife, Klausner depicted patriots filled with Jewish pride and endeavouring to establish the Jewish kingdom of social justice.

Apocryphal Aspect

That, I think, is the reason, perhaps subconscious, why in his writings Klausner has paid so much attention to the apocryphal and pseudo-epigraphic literature, so often neglected by Jewish scholars. It was written by Jews and therefore must be inspired by the spark of the Jewish genius and must come in for detailed consideration in his all-embracing survey. And that too is, I think, the reason for that book of his which created such a stir when it was first published, now nearly 30 years ago, and is still appearing in various languages in edition after edition — "The Life of Jesus."

Klausner was interested in the subject, of course. He had respect for Jesus' personality. But, above all, he could not bear the idea that the Christians should wholly annex this product of an essentially Jewish background and genius, and therefore set out deliberately — and somewhat bellicosely — to vindicate him for his people, with the sensational results which some of us recall.

Perhaps sometimes the final outcome is not so admirable.

This many-sided octogenarian has also produced a work as great or greater in bulk than his "History of the Period of the Second Temple" — "The History of Modern Hebrew Literature." Here he passes the great figures, and some of the small, in formal array, systematically presenting an account of their lives and achievement and his own appreciation. Sometimes I really wonder. Had they written in English, would they have been so outstanding, and would their scattered writings be considered worthy of this detailed attention? Perhaps not. But for Klausner, what these pioneers wrote was *kodesh kdoshim*, Holy of Holies, both because they were Jews and because they paved the way for the great revival of a later day, laying the foundation for the natural literary expression of Jewish writers on a Jewish soil in our own time.

Joseph Klausner was himself one of the creators of the new language and the new literature: one of that little obstinate band of Russian thinkers and writers who decided that Hebrew was to be the national medium of the Jewish People in its own land and worked for the attainment of the ideal, through thick and thin, in the face of almost almost universal derision. Many Hebrew words now in daily use, such as the seemingly inevitable *"iparon"* (pencil) are, I fancy, his own creation.

In one of his writings, Klausner tells how at the time of the 1929 riots he saw the lads of the Haganah taking charge in one area of Jerusalem and had the thrill of realizing that here at last, after 19 and a half centuries, was the beginning of that national self-realization for which he had worked. That was a quarter of a century ago. I thought it an exaggeration at the time, but he was right. He must be a happy man to have seen the full realization of his dreams.

MRS. RACHEL KAGAN,
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KEEPING POSTED

JERUSALEM man who ordered a telephone some time ago was a bit startled when no less than five of Mr. Burg's stalwarts turned up to install it last week. The first he identified as the foreman. The second was, not unnaturally, the deputy foreman. The third was the man who drove the clips into the wall. The fourth held the clips and the hammer for him. Our correspondent writes that he can't sleep nights worrying what the fifth man was supposed to do. He says he'd love to know before he gets his income tax forms next month.

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ANOTHER reader who has just returned from a tour of duty abroad is evidently finding it difficult to make his telephonic adjustment here. As soon as his phone was installed at home he tried calling up a friend. His report:

I looked up his name in the telephone book and it wasn't there. I do not like making myself a nuisance so I looked

under the Ministry at which he works. It wasn't there either. So I decided to dial 0."

"This is Information," began a Golden Voice.

"Excuse me, Miss," I said, "but could you give me the number of Chaim Chaimke?"

"One moment, please." Golden Voice requested. After a minute she asked, "Is it a new telephone?"

"It is not," said I.

Then she said: "Rivka Chaimke has a phone..."

"No," I said, "that is his wife. And it's an office number. I want their home."

"What name did you say?" said Golden Voice.

I repeated, "Chaim Chaimke," and to make matters easier, added: "He is the Lord High Executive of the Ministry of Reconstruction."

"One moment, please," said 0.

I waited.

"I am sorry, he hasn't got a telephone."

I knew that this was a telephonic lie because he had once given me his number (which I had mislaid) and I had spoken to him.

"Thank you," I said and put down the receiver.

I remembered that Chaimke has a mother-in-law living in the city. And she has a telephone. But because she is an important personage sitting on a Hadassah Committee, a Wizo Council, is a Magen David Adom President and the Chairman of the Society for the Simplification of the Hebrew Language, I could not just ring through and say, "What is Chaim's number?"

So I rang through and asked her how her husband felt, how her children were, what she thought of Mendes-France and what were the prospects of peace on our borders with the new U.N. Chief. She answered all my questions very fully and then I said:

" By the way, what is Chaim's 'phone number?"

She told me.

I spoke to him. I concluded my business in a few minutes and then considered it my duty to inform my friend 0 that the Lord High Executive (a) did have a 'phone; (b) that the 'phone did have a number, and (c) that it was not a new one. I thought she would be happy to receive this information so as to be able to give correct replies to all future enquiries.

I dialled 0.

I waited some time.

"This is Information," began a Silver Voice.

"I asked you some moments ago for the number of Mr. Chaim Chaimke..."

"You did not ask me," said Silver Voice in somewhat acid tones.

"No, Miss. Not you personally but 0..."

"You didn't speak to me," said 0 with the Silver Voice.

"I don't know you and I am not sure that I want to" — by this time there was acid in my usually sweet tones — "but I dialled 0 and asked for Mr. Chaimke's number and you said..."

"I did not answer you, Sir. I'm not the only one..."

"I am sure," I said, "but please understand I am trying to help you..."

0 softened and said, "Thank you, Sir."

"What I have been trying to tell you for the last five minutes is that you... that is to say your office... that is to say somebody there... that is to say someone in 0 said to me that Mr. Chaimke has no telephone. That is not correct. He has and his number is..."

"It wasn't me" — but thank you and I'll note the number."

When I put the receiver down, my wife said:

"That is what I call being a good citizen."

Two days later I wanted to speak to Mr. Zilberbrot. I looked up all the Z's, but Mr. Zilberbrot was not among them.

I looked nervously at 0 and dialled.

After some time, heaven be praised a man's voice — not Gold and not Silver: true iron.

"This is Information," he began.

"Would you please give me the number of Mr. Zalman Zilberbrot."

"One moment, please."

I waited.

" What name did you say?"

"Zilberbrot. Zalman Zilberbrot."

"One moment, please."

I waited.

"Is it a new 'phone?"

"No! He has had it for years."

I waited.

Then the Iron Voice came back with a finality not to be mistaken: "He has no telephone."

That, too, was a telephonic lie and I ultimately decided to search under S — and sure enough there was my friend Z.Z. I 'phoned him, and then glanced at 0. Should I dial 0? Should I be a good citizen? Should I tell my friend 0 that he was mistaken and that Mr. Zilberbrot has a 'phone and that his number is...

I sat down in a comfortable armchair and read the Sports News.

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Today's contributors include: E.D. Goitein — his experiences when dialling 0.; and A. Kidron, of Jerusalem; and D.S. of Rehovot. Mr. Kidron has asked that his fee be donated to the Toy Fund.

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